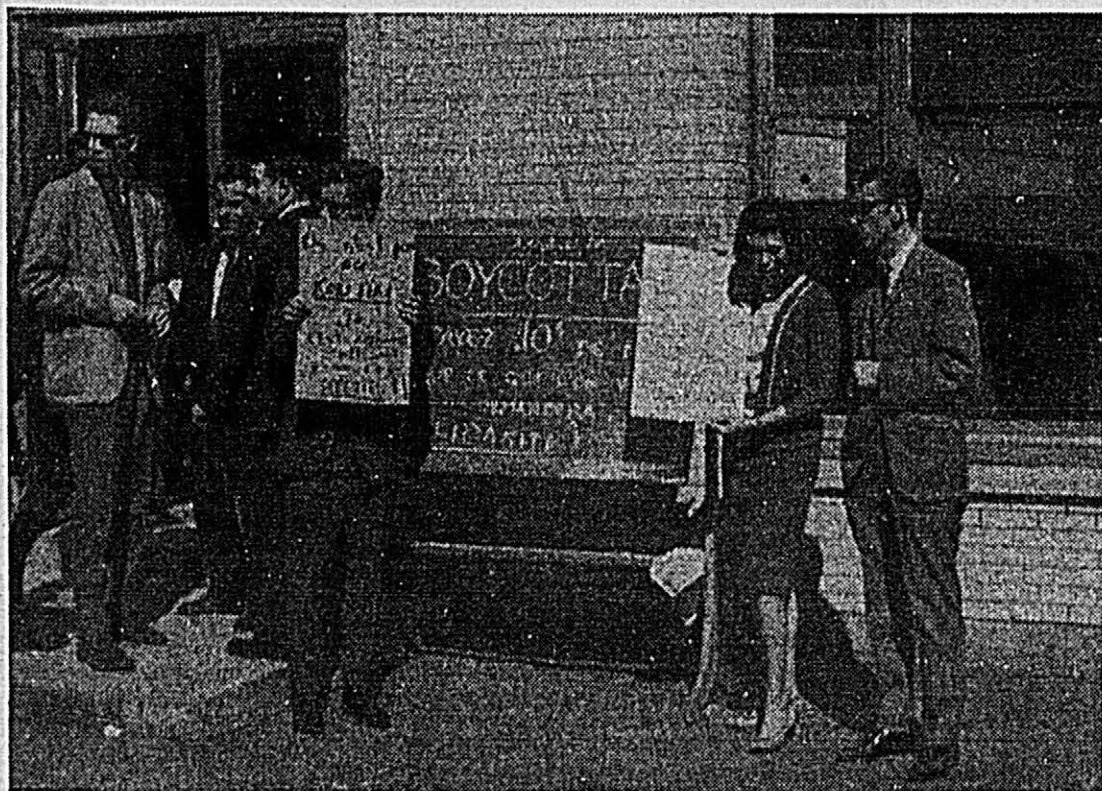


Students Picket On Principle

Picketing is more peaceful every day



Two picketers, Louise Gougeon, Sciences Politiques III, and Jacques Robitaille, Economique Normale Secondaire, demonstrate two of the many signs carried by U of M students during yesterday's boycott of the cafeteria.

photo by Al Magill

Replies to ultimatum:

NFCUS criticizes U of M

OTTAWA (CUP) — The President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has branded as "unreasonable" a threat by the University of Montreal to "sever all ties" with English-speaking students.

Pierre Marois, President of the Students' Association at Montreal made a public statement last week in *Le Devoir*, a Montreal newspaper, that there must be two separate General Unions of students in Canada — one French and one English.

In the meantime, in Vancouver, the University of British Columbia Student Council has agreed to a series of resolutions which recognize Quebec as a separate nation within Confederation.

Marois threatened that NFCUS as it now stands must be split — with an undefined super-structure, whose responsibilities would be determined by a joint commission of the two Unions.

"If NFCUS refuses to comply with this ultimatum," said Marois, "it will sign its own death warrant."

Ultimatum Untimely

Dave Jenkins, National NFCUS President, said that Marois is making a mistake in thinking that he can solve the situation with an "ill timed ultimatum." "The place for dealing with this problem is the National Congress of NFCUS," Jenkins said. "As Marois knows, a new structure for NFCUS will

be the major issue discussed at this year's Congress."

The French students want what could be construed as a veto — a number of votes equal to the English-speaking university majority — on certain issues they feel are vital to the maintenance of their "mentalité" or cultural identification.

Montréal and Sherbrooke Universities, two major Quebec members, have indicated they will secede from the National Federation if Quebec is not given these concessions. Only five of the thirty-nine NFCUS are in French and the three other colleges could follow the lead of Montréal and Sherbrooke.

The U.B.C. resolutions will be sent to the coming NFCUS Congress meeting next week in Edmonton. Council action came after UBC brought two French-Canadian spokesmen, NFCUS Associate Secretary J. P. Bouduas, and Jacques Girard, former Editor of *Le Quartier Latin*, the undergraduate newspaper of the Université de Montréal, to outline Quebec's request.

Head off Withdrawal

The resolutions, endorsed at Monday night's meeting, are in-

tended to head off the threatened withdrawal of several French universities from NFCUS.

U.B.C.'s proposed resolutions recognize Canada (and NFCUS) as being composed as two nations — a French-speaking and an English-speaking one.

"Over the years," Jenkins said yesterday, "considering all the or-

(Continued on page 2)

by LISA BORENSTEIN

No broken bones, bruises or scratches, no riots or police cars — only a peaceful, well-organized protest against the "injustice" of increased cafeteria prices took place at the University of Montreal Social Centre at lunchtime, yesterday.

Hundreds of students led by Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal) boycotted two cafeterias against the express orders of Rector Msgr. Irenée Lussier.

The cause of student protest was the cafeteria price-rise from 75¢ to 85¢ a meal, instituted by the University administration to bolster its sagging budget.

Open letter

Msgr. Lussier issued an open letter to the university preceding the threatened boycott declaring that the AGEUM executive would be expelled should the belligerent attitude of the students continue. Marois has said that if the Rector carries out his expulsions, "the whole student body will go on strike." Msgr. Lussier stated that the University of Montreal allowed its students as much of a voice in university affairs as any other university in Canada. He continued that the students' only reaction thus far has been one of discontent and abuse against university officials leading as far as open strikes and rebellion.

The reason for the 10¢ increase he said, was that last year the cafeteria had run a \$43,000 deficit. Instead of lowering the quality of the food served, they were raising prices.

The AGEUM executive does in fact declare that it is not fighting over a matter of a 10¢ increase. The issue at stake is "the more serious one of principle". Said Marois in a special statement to the *Daily* — "We the students refuse to pay more than the original 75¢ per meal. We had been promised steps toward free education and suddenly both our fees and the cafeteria prices were raised. All the protests we made, all our attempts at negotiation, were disregarded by the university. Our boycott of the cafeteria is a formal protest against these reverse measures toward free education, and against the univer-

sity's attitude toward the student voice in campus affairs."

Pas au Kon Tiki

The actual boycott began at 11:30 am, as students carrying placards with such quips as — "On n'est pas au Kon Tiki. 75¢ c'est amplement suffisant pour nos appétits" filed quietly into the cafeterias to eat their regular noon-time meal.

The only catch was that although prices posted all read 85¢, protesters received proper change from AGEUM cashiers and paid the old price of 75¢. As they paid their 75¢, all boycotters were asked to sign a black book by a Social Centre staff member favorably inclined toward student policies.

A problem arose when AGEUM cashiers ran out of change, since waitresses refused to charge less than 85¢. Students were then ordered to pay with only as much silver as they could find. This resulted in a happy situation for some students, who barely managed to pull out anywhere from 12¢ to 30¢ of loose change.

From the size of the "larger-than-ever" cafeteria crowd, student leaders concluded that they had the support of the campus. One student commented, "La déclaration du recteur, c'est la guerre!" Another, "La cafétéria est un service pour les étudiants et devrait être gratuite."

Founder's Day Degrees given; Four honoured

A lieutenant-governor, a scientist, an educator and a sailor will receive honorary degrees at the Founder's Day Convocation, Monday, October 7 at 4 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury.

Candidates and the honorary degrees they will receive are The Honorable Paul Comtois, LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec; Dr. F. C. Horsfall Jr., D.Sc., president and director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research; Miss Agnes Matthews, LL.D., immediate past principal of St. George's School of Montreal Inc. and Commodore O. C. S. Robertson, D.Sc., deputy executive director of the Arctic Institute of North America.

At the same time, the Graduates' Society Gold Medal Award will be presented to Dr. Frances Kelsey, B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '35. Dr. Kelsey last year achieved public recognition when she helped control distribution of the drug thalidomide in the United States.

Degree Candidates

Candidates for degrees will be introduced respectively by Prof. H. Noel Fieldhouse, Prof. Ronald

(Continued on page 2)

Hootenanny tickets available; Union cafeteria to hold draw

There is still a chance to receive a ticket for Thursday's Hootenanny being held at Redpath Hall.

The remaining tickets will be given away today and tomorrow to patrons of the Union Cafeteria. Everyone who buys a meal in the Cafeteria will be issued a stub of a ticket.

Each day at 3 pm, a number of these tickets will be drawn, and the names of the winners will be posted at the SEC Office, in the Union. The winners will receive their tickets to the Hootenanny upon presentation of their stubs. The programme will feature

Josh White, the internationally-known folk singer, The Courriers, an Ottawa group, Gail Garnet, an up-and-coming star, and three additional acts.

Brand emcees

Oscar Brand, Canadian-born performer will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Thursday's Hootenanny will be one of the first of the season-long series. Tickets holders must arrive at Redpath Hall before 7 pm since no one will be admitted late.

NFCUS...

(Continued from page 1)

ganizations in the country, including governments, NFCUS has been in the forefront establishing and maintaining productive cooperation between French and English-speaking students.

"The rights of French Canadians have always been respected and defended in NFCUS. To give a few examples, the NFCUS President (who has a large voice in the policy for all Canada) can be elected from either racial group; NFCUS translates all its work into the opposite language from which it is received; NFCUS has used simultaneous translation equipment at its National Congresses since 1937 and at its National Seminars since their inception six years ago.

NFCUS Policy Changed

The basic educational policy of NFCUS was changed as a result of French-Canadian interventions. NFCUS is now firmly committed to the fact that education is a Provincial responsibility — whereas in the past it occasionally looked to the Federal Government for support for education.

"For example, NFCUS has abolished the position of Vice-President for Educational Affairs, and in its brief to the Royal Commission on Taxation it is calling upon the Federal Government to turn certain taxing powers over to the responsibility in the educational field," Jenkins concluded.

Stewart Goodings, past National President of NFCUS, said "We are confident that this vital problem will be settled in a mature manner at the National Congress next week in Edmonton."

If all the French universities withdraw, there will be strong pressures on U.B.C. and other

English-speaking schools to withdraw as well. The feeling is that NFCUS must be representative of all parts of Canada to be of value. Borduas and Girard, in addition to outlining Quebec's request, answered questions about the contemporary French-Canadian political and cultural renaissance.

Briefs Delegation

They also briefed U.B.C.'s five-man delegation to Edmonton. Borduas said French-Canadians, for example, want to be able to halt, on the basis of having an equal say, a request by the English-speaking schools for increased federal aid to universities.

Quebec believes strongly that education is a provincial matter and will accept no federal financial support. The French-Canadians also want guarantees in the form of equal voting representation that would allow them to play a fifty-fifty role with the English-speaking universities in amending or adding to the NFCUS constitution.

While NFCUS is running into these difficulties in the east, the reverse situation is taking place on the prairies where the students of the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan have voted overwhelmingly to join its ranks.

Bob Gaudry, student President at Regina, informed the NFCUS

Secretariat last night by phone that a mass meeting of students at Regina was held, followed by a referendum.

Only one vote was cast against joining NFCUS. The Regina campus has 1,000 students enrolled this year. The number voting in this referendum was not disclosed.

Mr. Gaudry said that three representatives from Regina will be attending the national NFCUS congress in Edmonton, September 29 — October 5 with the express purpose of being formally admitted to the federation.

Founder's Day...

(Continued from page 1)

Christie, Dean Frank R. Scott and Dean F. Kenneth Hare.

R. E. Powell, Chancellor, will preside and confer the degrees.

Mr. Comtois was first elected to the House of Commons in June 1957 for Nicolet County in Quebec. He was reelected in March 1958. He was appointed Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys in August 1957 and appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec in October 1961.

Dr. Horsfall is a McGill graduate in Medicine who won the Holmes Gold Medal in 1932. He has a world-wide reputation in virology, the study of viruses, and has been an administrator and advisor to the United States government and World Health Organization.

Outstanding teacher

Miss Matthews, an outstanding teacher and administrator, was largely responsible for the new

Activities Night arrives early; COTC Howitzer hits campus

Worried about lack of space and a weak gym floor, the Army COTC had a preview exhibition of Activities Night yesterday.

The 2 Medium Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery loaned them a 155mm Howitzer with high explosive projectile which was set up on the lower campus. The purpose of this demonstration was to interest students in the COTC Plan by acquainting them with modern day weapons.

The Howitzer did not sink into the ground — although it weighs ten tons, is 27 feet long, 10 feet

St. George's School opened in 1957. In the 30 years in which she was principal of the school, enrollment increased from 30 to 280.

She received her B.A. in 1927 from Mt. Allison University and her M.A. from Columbia in 1934.

Commodore Robertson, who will deliver the convocation address, has a distinguished record on the sea, where he has taken numerous expeditions into Arctic waters. He has spent much time with the United States Navy in Arctic operations. For his work in 1955 on the D.E.W. Line, he was offered the Legion of Merit by the U.S. government. In 1959 he was appointed naval attaché and naval member, Canadian Joint Staff, Washington, where he served until he retired in 1962.

high and has a range of about ten miles.

Further information about COTC can be obtained from Lt. Garner in his office on the fourth floor of the gym at any time.

Today

Items for this column must be entered in the book at the Daily office by 2 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Opening fireside meeting, with Lydia McCoullough. 8 pm in SCM House.

MCGILL NEW DEMOCRATS: General membership meeting for election of secretary and other officers. Anybody interested may come. 1 pm in the Club Room in the Union.

INDIAN SOCIETY: "Old meet New" party in the Union club room. All Freshmen are invited. At 8 pm.

DEBATING: Meeting of Debating Union-Executive and members of all standing committees. Attendance compulsory. 1 pm in the W.M. Stewart Room.

I.V.C.F.: Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary of I.V.C.F. in Canada will speak at 1 pm in Arts Building 150. His topic: "Wanted-Vision".

CHESS CLUB: Experts or beginners are welcome to participate in friendly games and tournaments. First general meeting at 8 pm in the Union Lounge.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY: All third and fourth year honours students are invited to a coffee hour in the Arts Building, room 330, at 1 pm.

CHEERLEADERETTES: practice today on back lawn of RVC at 1 pm.

TREASURER'S MEETING

The Finance Director of the Students' Executive Council has called a meeting of the treasurers of all Clubs and Societies prior to the submission of budgets to the Students' Executive Council to be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union on Thursday, September 26 at 1 pm sharp.

It is imperative for the treasurer of any Club or Society wishing to receive financial aid from the S.E.C. during the 1963-64 to be present at this meeting.

Seniors assisting Victoria freshmen

VICTORIA (CUP) — Third and fourth year students at the University of Victoria are aiding the freshmen classes with the selection of courses.

The students will gain advance information on their lectures and lecturers when the U. of V. "anticalendar" appears there this week.

The report is based on evaluations of the courses and professors by last year's senior students and was edited during the summer by six of the senior students.

According to its editor, Mike Horn, the report is not meant to embarrass anyone, but is an attempt to evaluate what courses offer maximum intellectual stimulation.

Radio McGill Holds try-outs For announcers

Radio McGill try-outs for student announcers will be held in the Union penthouse at 1 pm today.

Each prospective announcer will have a chance to audition. Radio McGill personnel will tape their voices, and submit the tapes to CFCF for evaluation. Professional announcers such as Jim Kidd and Jerry Bascombe will judge the quality of each voice, and return their taped comments to Radio McGill.

Students Wanted

for part time work
in Union Cafeteria
Hours from 12 to 2 pm
\$1 per hour

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT IN ALE



AWARD OF HONOUR AT THE WORLD BEER AND ALE OLYMPICS COLOGNE, 1963

*Yes, Sue,
Mother says
it's all right*



It's natural—when considering a new experience—to talk things over with your mother and your contemporaries.

It's natural to do that when you're considering Tampax.

We want you to consult others who use it. Your mother. An aunt. An older friend. A friend your age. They can answer your very valid questions with complete freedom.

You know, of course, that Tampax prevents odor and chafing; that it gives you comfort, poise, security and freedom of action. But perhaps you wonder whether it's as simple to use as we say—whether unmarried women can use it—whether high school girls are using it.

Ask! We urge you—ask! Don't deprive yourself of the benefits of Tampax internal sanitary protection because you don't understand it! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ont.



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Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

() REGULAR () SUPER () JUNIOR

Name (Please print)

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Theology Lay School offers Basic course in Christianity

The Montreal Lay School of Theology is offering a basic three-year course suitable to the laity in Bible, Doctrine, Church History, and Christian Ethics, as well as in a large number of related electives.

The school is a cooperative enterprise of lay men and women, youth groups, Christian Education Committees, and the United Theological College, under the general supervision of the Interboard Committee on Adult Work of the United Church of Canada.

Classes meet in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, on Thursdays from 8 pm to 10 pm, and are taught by a distinguished group of men including Dean S. B. Frost, D.D., and Principal G. Johnson, D.D. Fees amount to 15 dollars per session and limited bursary help is available.

Special classes are also available to those who have completed the three-year course.

Registration forms can be picked

up at the Principal's Office, United Theological College, 3508 University Street.

Second-hand books for sale

The Women's Union is again sponsoring a second-hand book exchange.

The exchange, located in the

Salon on the third floor of the Union will be open from 12 to 2 pm and from 3 to 4:30. It will continue until October 11. Books

to be sold should be brought to the exchange today between 12 and 2 pm.

Last year the exchange sold over \$3300 worth of books. Ten per cent of the price of the book is deducted and the other ninety per cent is given back to the seller. Any time after the closing, those whose books have been sold may pick up their money. Those books which have not been sold will be returned.

Contributes to scholarship

The money collected by the exchange is put into the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship fund. This scholarship, sponsored by the Women's Union is awarded to a female student who is chosen as particularly deserving, in academic or extra-curricular fields, and covers full tuition. The Women's Union also sponsors a Shoe-Shine Day and a fashion show to add to the proceeds of the scholarship.

Chairman Sue Peters stressed that books from all faculties and all years will be on sale. She added that any girls who wish to help in the management of the exchange would be extremely welcome both in the pricing and selling of the books.

All students participating in the sale are cautioned to watch for future announcements that are to appear in the *Daily*, indicating the deadline for picking up unsold books. It may well be impossible to accommodate late-comers, who will not receive reimbursements after the deadline.



These are but a few of the hordes of students who lined along Sherbrooke Street yesterday for over an hour waiting for their tickets to the Hootenanny. The box office was "sold out" in less than twenty minutes. About 100 tickets are still remaining and these will be distributed through drawings held in the Union Cafeteria today and tomorrow.

QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY

The Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway is a railway linking the north shore of the Province of Quebec with Labrador. The track itself is 356 miles long, and 4 feet 8½ inches wide at its broadest point.

New building Turns Ryerson Into a polytech

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ryerson Institute of Technology no longer exists.

With the dedication and opening of a new 10 million dollar building in Toronto, the school became Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis opened the new institute Sept. 10, inaugurating what he called "a new century of education".

Mr. Davis also released the names of the six man board of governors which will begin its duties January 1. The appointment marks the end of fifteen years of control by the Department of Education.

Ryerson's enrolment in its first year, 1948, was a little over two hundred. Its present enrolment is 3000.

Campus Canada Hits newsstands Early next week

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Campus Canada, a national student magazine sponsored by NFCUS, will make its second appearance on the campus newsstands on October 1.

The second edition which will be published by the University of British Columbia, will contain articles on the RCMP's campus investigations, higher education, short stories, cartoons and the separatist movement in Quebec.

The bilingual magazine had some problems with its French when it first appeared in February, 1963. The issues were recalled for corrections before the majority went on sale across Canada.

Ten thousand copies of Campus Canada will be distributed to campuses across Canada to be sold for 35 cents in campus book stores and by local NFCUS committees.

It is expected that a third and fourth issues will be published in December, 1963 and in March, 1964.

HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Avenue, Montreal, Que.

STUDENTS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

MONTREAL
TORONTO
WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
CALGARY
VANCOUVER
EDMONTON
HALIFAX
HAMILTON

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS:			
.....	1170	26.35	21.08
.....	937	45.98	36.79
.....	1070C	37.60	31.08
.....	1080	31.70	25.36
.....	1086	36.00	28.80
.....	1226-A	17.50	14.00
.....	10.81	31.70	25.44
T. SQUARES:			
.....	2087-30"	6.00	4.80
.....	2087-36"	7.35	5.88
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°			
.....	2021-10"	2.25	1.80
.....	2021-12"	3.25	2.60
.....	2022- 8"	2.25	1.80
.....	2022-10"	3.25	2.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects			
.....	1656-12"	5.45	4.36
W.E. Engineers			
.....	1667-12"	5.45	4.36
Plastic Architects			
.....	1656P-12"	3.65	2.92
Plastic Engineers			
.....	1667P-12"	3.65	2.92
FRENCH CURVES:			
.....	2152- 6"	.85	.68
.....	2152-18"	1.60	1.48
.....	2152-19"	2.10	1.68
.....	2152-13"	1.55	1.24
.....	1928B-6"	.70	.56
PROTRACTOR — 6"		1.60	1.28
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell		1.60	1.28
CASTEL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:			
.....	3180	.60	.48
DRAFTING TAPE:			
.....	3332L	.20	.16
ERASER:			
.....	3378	.35	.28
ERASING SHIELD:			
.....		.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.95	.78
PENCIL SHARPENER:			
.....	3283 Mentor	.15	.12
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"			
.....	190-M	.21	.17
PENHOLDER:			
.....	3377B	.60	.48
SPEEDBALL PENS:			
.....	3360-B6	.45	.36
DRAWING INK: Higgins			
.....	2721-¼ oz.	.45	.36
Polican Cartridge			
.....	½ oz.	.45	.36
RULING NIBS: Graphos			
.....	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:			
.....	75G		.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"			
.....	134		1.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"			
SLIDE RULES:			
.....	Universal	1771-10"	10.00
.....	Versalog	1777-10"	28.00
.....	Pocket Rule	1762- 5"	5.00
SLIDE RULES VERSATRIG:			
.....	1776-10"	18.00	14.40
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:			
.....	3347	.70	.56

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Students of

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U of M
LOYOLA**

Please call

UN. 6-5529

ANYTIME DAY or NIGHT

EARN A

FREE ANNUAL

Girls interested in selling annuals

Meet in R.V.C.

This Tuesday, October 1 at 1 pm

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Amazing! stupendous! not only anng, bonnie, lisa, and mike, but also nine (count them — Jane Williamson, Jane Cowan, Lynn Brownrigg, Felix Gelbart, Elaine Shizgal, Walter Blumenthal, Judy Roman, Wanda Gzowski, and Marion Schlesinger) known new staffers, not to mention four whose names I have inexcusably lost, on news alone, while an additional four — n, olav, the flash, and diane — slaved the day under the earl. Hate to be mundane in the masthead, but — photo staff meeting at 4 today and department heads tomorrow at 1. thanx and I luv u all, WENDA.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1963

A Needless Injury

Over the summer, the Montreal Star published two news stories on successive days which displayed a surprising lack of journalistic ethics.

The first one, printed on an inside page in the first section, concerned a faculty member at McGill (whom we shall not name to avoid compounding the felony), who was arrested in the United States for allegedly dodging the draft.

The story was accompanied by his picture, and contained details of the alleged crime, plus some facts about his personal life.

On the following day, on the comic page, a second story was published, which was essentially a retraction of the first. The error, it is true, was neither on the part of the Star nor on that of the Associated Press who had put the story on the wires. The FBI, who made the arrest, found that the charge against this man had been dismissed some six years ago, and immediately released him.

This second story did not have a picture, but it did contain further information on his personal life, which had not been included in the original story the day before.

In a way, these stories are typical of the fast and efficient news gathering techniques which are vital for the proper functioning of a democratic society. The man was arrested at night in a city across the continent from Montreal, and the news appeared in the Star the following afternoon. Also, the correction was published as soon as possible after the true facts became known.

But it would seem that if, as we said above, these stories are typical of modern day news reporting, they are symptomatic not of the benefits but rather of the abuses that can occur.

This man was completely innocent. Although there is no legal grounds for a libel suit (the word "alleged" was very carefully used), the fact remains that his character was defamed, and his reputation was damaged. Since unnecessary details of his personal life were included, and since the second story received nowhere near the same prominence as the first, we feel that he was victimized by a glaring example of unethical journalism.

Both the AP man who dug out the story and the desk man at the Star who put it in, should have allowed their eagerness for printing a good news story to be tempered by the realization that someone's reputation might be injured, and that no newsworthy event would take place until he was actually charged with the crime, which in fact never happened.

The Montreal Star is, if anything, usually too cautious and conservative both in its news reporting and in its editorial policy. It is all the more surprising, then, that such an unfortunate incident should have been allowed to occur.

Part II

Bill 60: Student Appraisal

The SEC believes that students are, or at least should be, vitally interested in all phases of education. In order to gather information and formulate policy a committee was appointed of students professing the Roman-Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. After fairly intensive study and discussion, agreement was reached with the principles of the bill.

Ultimate responsibility for education must rest with the government. As well there is a definite need for a Superior Council of Education to act as an advisory body and ensure democratic representation for all interested groups. But there are specific weaknesses particularly in the realm of minority rights. Here the committee suggested alterations.

A meeting was convened at the University of Montreal to discuss proposed amendments. Represented were students of all the Quebec universities, classical colleges, and La Presse Etudiante Nationale.

At the start each delegate expressed approval with the general tenor of Bill 60. Most people who have read the Parent Commission Report, or know something of the history and status of education in Quebec (and elsewhere in the world), realize that a ministry of education is a real necessity. From a functional point of view the government must have ultimate authority — but — only if constitutional rights and cultural autonomy of the religious and linguistic groups are preserved. This the government has attempted to accomplish, albeit more in fact than law.

Although some opinions expressed were quite extreme, the meeting was cordial and all proposals were either defeated, or passed unanimously and then sent to the Minister of Youth, Paul Gerin-Lajoie. The following proposals received unanimous support from the delegates.

Amendments

1. Composition of the Superior Council of Education should be altered. At present it comprises 24 members — 16 Catholics, 4 Protestants, one of neither religion, and the remaining 3 of any religious faith.

At least one of the Catholics should speak English as his Mother tongue. English Catholic School children number 65,000. While ample guarantees for their confessional character exist, there is no legal representation, or indeed recognition, of their language rights.

At least one member should be Jewish. Of the total enrollment at Protestant schools 25% in primary, and 34% in secondary, grades come from families of the Jewish faith. Our overriding obligation is to protect Confessional differences; every sizeable religious group deserves this consideration.

At Confederation few Jews lived in Canada. As a result they do not benefit from the BNA Act which guarantees rights as they existed in 1867. Similarly English-speaking Catholics are not protected since the constitution protects religious, but not language, groups.

Finally, one member should profess none of the above faiths. This would apply to such groups as the Jehovah Witnesses or possibly atheists.

Since Council has no binding authority to determine policy, in law changes are merely symbolic. But if we favor the bill in principle, we must assume the consultative role of Council will be important. Hence a need for representation not only on Council but also in the Department.

2. One member of Council should be a student chosen by the Quebec student societies. Although he will not possess the expertise normally required he may provide new ideas and a fresh approach to problems. Students have a particular technical competence by reason of their proximity to the education process. Most important they are specially interested in problems concerning education at all levels.

3. There are two other proposed amendments of a less important nature. Members of

by

JOSEPH OLIVER

The author is Research Director
of the Students' Society and
Editor of the McGill Law
Journal.

Council should not become a self-perpetuating group. Therefore, we recommended that the list of potential appointees be supplied not by the incumbents but by the diverse representative bodies.

Rather than specify the religious affiliation of the President and Vice-President of Council it should be provided only that the positions not be held by persons of the same religious persuasion.

With ultimate control in the government, these amendments are necessarily concerned with details, however significant. The main principle must be accepted as an act of faith in the

democratic institutions of our province. Quebec must turn its back on an archaic system of education, a system that smacks of clerical domination, dichotomy unto isolation of the two religious groups, and a reactionary philosophy heralding back to the arid days of a previous regime.

Bill 60 represents a great stride forward, but a stride that is not immune from dangers. Safeguards for a minority group cannot rest, in any ultimate sense, merely upon the written provisions of a text of law. They must derive from a sense of justice and tolerance in the majority of citizens. Protestants and Jews should exhibit a faith in the future of this province and in its people. They should; indeed they must.

Constitutionality

In conclusion one important issue can be raised. Hovering over our entire discussion is the possibility, more appropriately the danger, that Bill 60 is unconstitutional. S. 93 (1) and (2) of the BNA Act provide that nothing in any provincial law shall prejudicially affect rights and privileges with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons had by law in the schools at the time of the Union.

If, in 1867, Catholics and Protestants had a legal right to pedagogical direction of their schools then the bill would be ultra vires the provincial legislature, since it centralizes control in the state and guarantees to these religious groups only the right to consult on matters of religious and moral instruction. The former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, W.B. Scott has argued that these rights did exist, and will be prejudicially affected.

Despite majority support in the province the courts could declare Bill 60 null. However, most citizens, English or French, concerned with the plight of education in Quebec, will hope that this legislation is enacted and that its constitutionality is upheld.

Letters to the Editor

The Editors of the McGill Daily are eager to know what the people on the campus think of what we write, how we write it, and what we tend to omit. For this reason we cordially invite our readers to send us Letters to the Editor on any topic of interest to them.

Of the letters we receive, we will consider printing those which are typed or printed double-spaced, preferably of moderate length, and necessarily moderate in language. Such letters must be signed with the faculty and year of the writer indicated. Pen names will be used at the writer's request, as long as we know who he is.

Letters may be mailed to the McGill Daily Editor or deposited in the Letters to the Editor slot outside the Daily office in the basement of the Union.

DOGS AND THE NON-CONFORMIST

by Taylor Stillwater

After supper they turned on the TV set, turned themselves off and sat down, aplomb. The room was then filled with a magic silverglow that shimmered on their faces and flickered on the walls, casting shadows while all sat about like tides, moon-struck.

Ferdinand's mother loved him dearly during commercials; he sat in her lullabye and fell into sleep. His huge, thick horn-rimmed glasses reflected the television screen and looked like his dreams dancing in his eyes. But behind his eyelids he was not really completely asleep; he was listening hazily to all the big creatures with faces that seemed like mushmelons through his glasses.

His mother said, "Take Ferdinand up to sleep, dear."

His father said, "No."

His mother stood up wearily and dropped Ferdinand into his father's lap. He lay quietly until his father picked him up during an introduction and dropped him onto his mother. Finally they both carried him to his room and put him to bed. His father asked, "Did he get home from school today alright?"

"Nope," said his mother, came home as usual."

His father took off Ferdinand's shoes and dropped them on the floor. His mother undressed him tenderly, as if she were peeling a banana. Together they inserted him into

bed and closed the light and shut the door and left him alone in his room.

Then he opened his eyes and saw the dark room and the frail light that hovered around the window. He wiggled his feet to see if the lumps on his bed belonged to him. He sighed once or twice to himself, and rolled over on his stomach and tried sighing into his pillow, but feeling very exposed on his back, he turned over on his back. The pillow was warm and moist on his neck where he had been sighing into it.

He turned on his radio which his parents bought to keep him occupied when he was locked in his room. The sound was fuzzy. He took the radio under his covers and the dial light let him see his hands and his knees and the sheet pressing warmly down on him and he felt just like a little animal under the snow in mid-winter. He thought, "Hibernation is when animals sleep until spring. Death is when spring never comes."

The radio drifted from one station to another. It stopped finally on a twangy voice singing.

No one needs me, no one cares, oh-oh,

No one wants me to be theirs, oh-oh,

I've waited so long for school to be through,

Paula, I can't wait no more for you.

So he turned the dial as far as it would go and the radio was silent with its strong hum and the warm yellow light. Ferdinand listened to the silent sound and suddenly a very faint voice seemed to have said, "Help." Ferdinand listened gently for the voice to return but there was only silence.

In his warm hole with the sound "Help" sounding in his mind, he felt a pull at his heart strings as a dog when his master pulls his leash or as if a cellist were playing something faintly heard on his deepest string.

He got dressed and waited for his friends, the dogs. The windowpane was cold on his nose

dogs who followed their leaders, a large proud German shepherd named silently by Ferdinand, "Father" and the dogs, his friends, pressed against him on all sides in a pleasurable way.

The pack came to the end of the alley and started onto 8th Avenue. A policeman was making hollow sounds with his feet on the other side of the street and stopped moving to watch the dogs. They paid him no attention, and he could not see Ferdinand who on all fours was about the size of a terrier and looked like a St. Bernard crossed with a llama in his woolly coat and fur hat. Ferdinand kept his face more or less down, smiling to himself and tentatively making dog sounds in his throat.

At the corner of the street a young man and young woman were standing. A car went swishing down the street. The air smelled very doggy to Ferdinand and cold in his nostrils. One of the dogs, his favorite, licked Ferdinand's face and he growled self-consciously and wondered what name he could give the woman, perhaps Paula.

was holding the moon at bay. A deep shiver ran over the dogs and they stood still with eyes gleaming like cufflinks, listening. Ferdinand and his friends shuddered again as the siren of the dog's song came insinuating through the buildings.

Then the leader jumped in a merry chase with the rest of the dogs loping behind him. As they went past the young man and woman, Ferdinand looked up at them and smiled. The young woman and man started back, of course, and she said, "Fred, that dog's a boy," and at the same time he said, "Sally, that boy's a dog." They both looked at each other, stunned and then looked at the dogs bounding up the street with the dark figure in the woolly coat who had no tail in the midst of them, who also had no tail. "It couldn't be," she said. "I don't think there's any law against it," he said. "Common sense," she said.

He ran after the dogs who were not moving very fast and the policeman seeing him running, ran across the street and alongside and asked him what was wrong. He replied that one

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— Prof. H. G. Files

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so he put on gloves and a fur hat with earflaps and a strap. Soon he could hear them padding up the alley and when he opened the window, he saw them coming down the alley toward his window. He jumped down and padded up to meet them at the garbage cans. They spent a long time sniffing around the garbage cans, and Ferdinand wished they could start because it was hard to keep warm without moving if you don't have fur.

They started off down the alley at a trot but Ferdinand didn't have any trouble keeping up with them as he was becoming almost completely ambipede. He was in the centre of the pack of eleven

The dogs shambled past the doors of apartment buildings and fire hydrants and telephone poles and traffic lights and pieces of paper which were barely stirred by the slight wind.

Suddenly the young woman let fly a bouquet of laughter into the night and it excited Ferdinand strangely. The hiss of a watering truck sounded behind them and the dogs ran after it in the tickling foam, dancing in and out and laughing to themselves. Ferdinand ran with them but avoided the spray because he could not easily shake the water out of his clothes. Joyously he ran along the curb with the water breaking at his hands and feet, spraying in a fine mist into his face, a mist smelling fine and clean despite the dirt of the streets.

The truck approached the corner where the young man and woman were and the dogs stopped playing around it. When all that could be heard was the distant hissing of the water, the dogs milled around in the centre of the street. Somewhere in the city a dog

of the dogs was a boy and the policeman asked what was so strange about that and he explained that it was a human boy. The policeman asked him if he were drunk and he said no, he wasn't but could see that it was a bit odd and forgave the question. When the dogs saw they were being chased, they disappeared down a dark alley and the two men ran after them; the policeman was shouting, "Stop."

The dogs did not stop and Ferdinand who ran with them did not stop either. In his heart he was afraid of the men chasing him and sadly estranged from the dogs, who had no fear. As they ran, he started to cry to himself and the rest of the dogs joined in the chant, with low voices they commiserated with him on the gallop, with loose legs and flowing tails.

The young man cried out, "Stop, little boy."

Ferdinand, who was tired by the gallop, stopped and stood up on his hind feet and waited while they ran up. By the time he was taken to the emergency social worker, he was crying bitterly and could not consoled.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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THE MARRIAGE BROKER

The McGill Placement Service introduces prospective employee to prospective employer. The rest is up to you.

by Carlo Miller
Senior Staff Writer

It is a well-known fact that all university students (especially McGill students), like to work, but for those students who would prefer to get paid for working there exists the McGill Placement Service.

"Call us marriage brokers," said Rowan Coleman, director of the Service. "We make arrangements for students to meet prospective employers, preferably on campus."

Available to all students, the Service tries to assist students in finding part-time work during the university session, summer employment, and permanent employment for members of the graduating class and any students who may have had to drop out of McGill. Past graduates of McGill may also use the service to help find permanent employment.

25,000 Visits

As well as providing these services for McGill students, past and present, the Placement Service also helps students from any university outside of the Montreal area who may come seeking information or assistance concerning employ-

ment. In all, Mr. Coleman estimates, the Service receives over 25,000 individual visits a year.

Since the Placement Service was set up in 1947 to co-ordinate employment agencies working with veterans and students seeking summer employment, it has found 45,000 jobs for approximately 47,000 registrants.

"Everyone, of course, wants to know what his chances of finding a job through us are," said Coleman. "First, the future of the graduating class looks very bright, as indeed, it has for the past several years."

He explained that the Service deals mostly with graduating engineers, science, arts, and commerce students since the other schools and faculties look after themselves.

Last year, of 215 visits made to the campus by companies and government boards looking for permanent employees, 112 sought interviews with engineers, 75 with science graduates, 72 with students from commerce and 52 with those from arts.

Graduates Sought

Generally, Coleman said, the placement staff has no trouble placing graduating students



Rowan Coleman, director of the McGill Placement Service is shown here interviewing P. K. Anand (Mech. Eng. IV), one of the thousands of McGill students who every year use the Placement Service to help them find employment.

with the possible exception of fourth year women students in the general B.A. course, with no previous business experience.

"What the companies chiefly look at in considering a prospective employee is good marks," he said. "But you'll find the companies have a sense of humour about this. They're all looking for the top 10% of the graduating class,

and they realize they won't all get it."

The prospects for those seeking summer employment are not so good. Over 1500 students register with the service each year for summer jobs, and of these, says Coleman, "Being ruthlessly honest in taking credit only where credit is due for students who find jobs, we are successful in placing only about 25% of them."

The summer employment problem is a continent-wide one, and Coleman, along with other placement bureau directors, have been urging the national government to institute some scheme to deal with it. "We feel it can really only be dealt with on a national scale, and that it can't be left to individual companies to deal with."

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

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Rookie Indian gridiron team Ready for season's opener

Saturday afternoon at 2 pm in Molson Stadium, the football Indians will kick off their season with a game against the Université de Montréal.

This tilt will open up a new exhibition season against teams of the tough Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association. On the weekend, we will get some indication of the Indians' ability to stand up to the stiff competition which they will face in the coming months.

By plodding around the Junior QRFU for several years, the Indians have not in the least bit advanced their stature as a football team. This year's play should turn out to be beneficial not only for the team itself, but for all football at McGill.

In past years, the Redmen usually experienced difficulty in obtaining top-notch players to replace graduates, and other depletions of their ranks. With this new set up, it is hoped that the standards of our intermediate football team will be improved immensely. In this way, the Redmen will be supplied with a steady stream of high calibre and experienced football players.

At the moment, the Indians' prospects for the coming season are very bright. Coach John Roberts has been prepping the squad for about a week now, and he feels that the team is ready to put up a good showing in Saturday's game.

The Indians seem to stack up very well against the other teams in the league. Macdonald, the U de M, and St. Pat's are reported to be on par with the Indians. The only team which should give any trouble is Bishop's.

McGill's backfield is shaping up towards perfection. The quarterback slot is ably filled by John Frost and Skippy Kerner. Lefty qb. Ron Barrie, brother of Wal Barrie, former McGill all-star lineman, will also stand by to fill the position if needed.

The Indians however, suffer badly from a lack of linemen. There are a lot of men at McGill who possess football talent, but for one reason or another do not wish to bring this talent out into the open.

This is unfortunate, for men with even high school experience will be valuable additions to the team.

For Saturday's game, Coach Roberts plans to keep the offence simple, using a short series of plays, with the emphasis on finesse and perfect execution.

Cheerleaderettes To be chosen Friday

Six charming coeds will be chosen on Friday of this week to lead all the Redmen supporters in the thousands of cheers which fill the air at every home football and basketball game. These girls will be our cheerleaderettes, a group of very attractive, spirited females.

Tryouts and practices are being held every day this week at 1 pm in the R.V.C. gym, and all upper-classwomen are eligible. In order to become a member of the squad, one must attend a minimum of three practices. Since two have already been held, anyone interested who has not been able to attend either of them must take part in the next three.

The only prerequisites for this course are enthusiasm and a reasonably strong voice. As well, a strong pair of legs which can be

easily manipulated in relatively cool weather are a definite asset.

The cheerleaderettes appear at all the home football games along with the band and the majorettes, as well as at the Queen's and Toronto games, all expenses paid. The squad is under the jurisdiction of the Women's Athletic Association, which also supplies the uniform.

All the cheerleaderettes except the captain must try out each year, so there are openings which must be filled before the first public appearance next Friday afternoon.

Junior Football Schedule
Sept 28, Sat. U. of M. at McGill, Molson Stadium, 2 pm
Saturday Oct. 5, St. Pat's at McGill upper field, 12 am
Saturday Oct 12 McGill at Bishop's
Wednesday Oct 16 McGill at U. of M. at 8 pm
Sat. Oct 19 R.M.C. at McGill upper field at 10:30 am
Sat. Oct 26 McGill at Macdonald.

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RAILBIRDING

with ENN RAUDSEPP

Films of last Saturday's cliffhanger football game against NDG showed several weaknesses in the Redmen's play, both offensively and on defence. It was encouraging to note, however, that their shortcomings came more from inexperience and errors than from anything else.

After only three weeks of practice and with 23 new men in camp, it would be too much to ask for a perfect game, if only for the reason that it is impossible for any team to develop all its plays in this short period of time.

On offence the running plays suffered quite a bit from the slow footwork of the pulling guards. This is a situation that Line Coach Ron Murphy has had his charges working on all week, and so far, the results have been encouraging. Another weakness that showed up was the ineffective drop-back pass protection given by left tackle, Irv Narvey. Nevertheless Coach Murphy had a word of praise for Irv. "He's a big strong boy with lots of talent. More important he is very easy to coach, and with more experience of our system he should prove a terror in the league."



JOHN COSTAREGNI



IRV NARVEY

The downfield blocking on the interceptions was especially noteworthy. John Costaregni and Ray Lawson, who both excelled in their regular positions, also turned in fine performances downfield: in one case springing Bob McLean clear for an extra twenty yard gain.

Quarterback Glen St. John showed up well as a roll-out passer on the few opportunities he had to call this type of play.

All the news coming in on the other teams in the OQAA set up points towards a Queen's powerhouse and the usual average squads from Toronto and Western. Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels are the only team whose ranks were not overly thinned by graduation and drop-outs. Twenty-six lettermen, including the entire offence led by QB Cal Connors and FB Jim Young, will be around to make the lives of opposing team coaches miserable.

In the two exhibition games Queen's has played so far, they have racked up impressive 69-23 and 21-0 wins over Loyola and RMC respectively. For a comparison we need only look back two weeks and recall the hard fight the Redmen had to put up to eke out a 9-6 victory over the same Loyola team.

Last year the same pre-season situation forecast had sports writers predicting a clear Gael's sweep. As things turned out, they couldn't have been more wrong. Somehow the same wind appears to be blowing this year. We hope it keeps up: it always seems to prove to our advantage.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

You may register for the physical education programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, September 24, 1963 — Engineers Only
11:30 — 2:30
Wed., September 25, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "A-K"
11:30 — 2:30
Thu., September 26, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "L-Z"
11:30 — 2:30

Redman soccer team Opens season tonight

The McGill Redmen Soccer team opens its season at 6:30 tonight with a home match against University of Montreal on Forbes Field. This match should go a long way towards showing whether this year's squad will be of the same caliber as the undefeated championship teams of the past three years.

Missing from the lineup will be such all-stars as goalie Ian Henderson, center half Gordie Sharpe, right inside Geoff Williams and center forward Eric Visser. The loss of these and several other first-string players to graduation or studies has left a number of holes to fill which could cause many a team to falter. The weakness at goalie and at the deep back positions has been especially hard to repair so far and could prove a sore spot unless it can be alleviated by transferring somebody from another position.

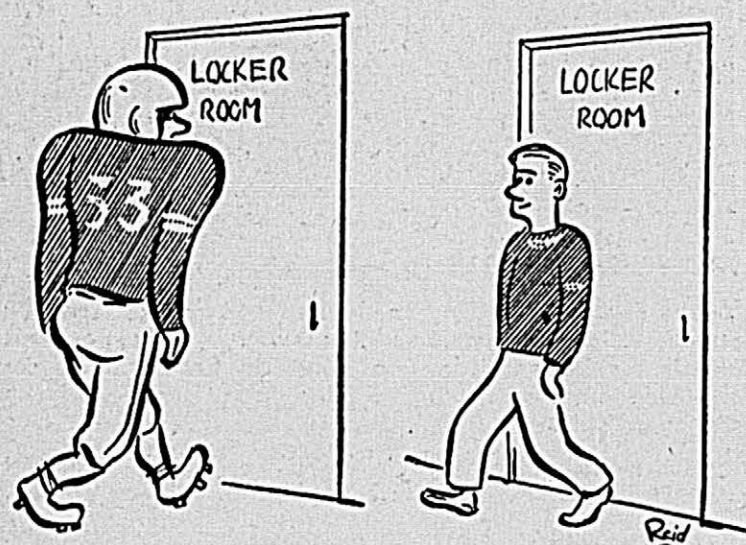
Despite these minor difficulties which are to be expected every year, Coach Bill Searles has said that he sees good reason to look forward to another successful season. A strong nucleus returning from last year's club coupled with several new arrivals to McGill and some promotions from the second string make the prospect of another of McGill's formidable soccer teams seem entirely feasible.

Returning lettermen include front-liners Leo Marin, John Har-

dy, Garth Elliot, and high-scoring center forward Sebastian Sizgorik, who sat out last year due to injuries and ineligibility. These players should assure a speedy attack with plenty of goal-scoring punch. On the back line George Constantis and Les Clarke will return to help bolster the still shaky defense.

The schedule this year will include games for three different championships, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, and a four game challenge series with U. of M.

Tonight's game will be the first time McGill has played a full varsity squad against U. of M. They have just recently come into the soccer ranks and seem to believe they can knock off their vaunted city rivals, so sure in fact, that they have put up a trophy for the best of four games. It should be an interesting encounter to watch.



REDMEN SCHEDULE

Soccer

Wed., Sept. 25	7:00 pm U de M	at McGill
Sat., Sept. 28	2:00 pm Carleton	at McGill
Sat., Oct. 5	10:00 am R.M.C.	at McGill
Tues., Oct. 8	7:00 pm U de M	at McGill
Wed., Oct. 16	4:30 pm MacDonald	at McGill
Sat., Nov. 2	11:00 am Toronto	at McGill

Football

Sat., Sept. 28	2:00 pm St. Francis Xavier	at Antigonish
Sat., Oct. 5	2:00 pm Western	at McGill
Sat., Oct. 12	2:00 pm Toronto	at Toronto
Sat., Oct. 19	2:00 pm Queen's	at McGill
Sat., Oct. 26	2:00 pm Queen's	at Kingston
Sat., Nov. 2	2:00 pm Toronto	at McGill
Sat., Nov. 9	2:00 pm Western	at London

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

All those interested in trying out for the McGill Intercollegiate Tennis Team are asked to leave their name and telephone number at Office Number 3 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym no later than Monday, September 30 at 12 noon.

Golfing tournament set for Windsor

The McGill Golf Team, coached by Dave Copp, will prove its strength on October 4th, when it will compete at Windsor University. The meet is to determine the OQAA champions.

The intercollegiate team consists of four members, plus one alternate man. About 36 golfers turned out on Monday to compete for a

position on the team, 155 of which had to return for another 18 holes yesterday morning. The complete competition was held at the Royal Montreal Golf Course, on Ile Bizard.

The four who did make the team each had a score of 163, after playing the 36 holes. Making the team were freshmen Peter Turner and Jim Powell, second

year student Peter Blaikie, and third year Commenceman Jim Ross. Alternate Bob Golfman, coming close with 164 strokes, will also make the trip to Windsor.

Also participating in the tourney will be representatives of Western, Toronto, Queen's, and possibly from U of M and McMaster Universities.

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